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Constitution week
proclaimed by town

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High school sports
teams gearing up

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The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 115, NO. 37

Thursday, September 10, 1987

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

24 Page Main Section, 52 What's Up

50 cents

Mandatory health course set to begin for freshmen

By CAROL BEGGY

Advocate Assistant Editor

For the first time, all Arlington High School freshmen will take a health course that includes some information on sexual behavior.

The course, originally part of a pilot program, is being phased in as a requirement, with freshmen beginning the course this semester.

"First of all you have to realize it's not a 'sex education' course," said Joanne Gurry, assistant superintendent of curriculum. "It is the same course outline as has been taught in the past, but it being expanded from an elective course to a requirement."

But the content of the course may soon change. A task force will be considering adding more sex education in the public schools, partially as a response to the threat of AIDS.

For this year, all students are being encouraged to take the course, Gurry said. Some, however, will be taking it later because of scheduling conflicts.

The course was started a few years ago as

a pilot program and was offered as an elective. In June, the School Committee voted 7 to 1 to adopt the program as a requirement. The plan met with some opposition, such as the thorny question of whether schools should be in the role of providing sex education at all.

Parents who do not want their freshmen children to take the class may have them exempted from the program by contacting the high school principal, Gurry said.

"We have merely gone from an elective to a requirement," said Gurry. She explained the class, which will be taught by the Physical Education Department, is a complete health course addressing many health issues, including some sex-related topics.

The primary focus of the sex-related sections of the health class will be the decision-making process for the student.

School Committee member Patricia Worden, the lone dissenter in the vote to make the health class mandatory, said the parents should teach students sex-related issues, not the schools.

"There's a great deal of health that must

be taught with delicacy and I don't think the public schools have that kind of delicacy," said Worden.

Worden said she supported the program when it was an elective course, but does not feel students should be required to take a class that may conflict with their parents' moral and ethical views.

"The careful parent might be reluctant to have their students in that type of class," said Worden. "The parents are not going to be sent an exact text of the course and they will not know what is going on in the class unless the student tells them."

"This is really a minor change in the whole high school program," said Gurry, "but a step in the right direction."

In June, the School Committee also voted to form a task force on human sexuality to examine health programs at all levels of the public schools.

School Committee member Steve Moss, who chairs the task force, said the group plans to make recommendations for a system-wide sex education program by January and hopes

a new program could be implemented by the fall of 1988.

"Arlington has very little education about sexuality in the schools and there is a wide variety of programs. Compared to other school programs, we have virtually no sex education," he said.

"What we want to do is take a look at what we already have in the schools and fill in the gaps with information. We can then put that together in a comprehensive, systematic K through 12 program," said Moss.

One of the main reasons for addressing the sex education question now, Moss said, is the AIDS epidemic.

"AIDS has really clarified the issue of sex information and education," said Moss. "The is a real moral issue about where students should receive education about sex. But our knowledge about AIDS is constantly changing ... and parents cannot keep up with it."

"It's no longer a question of morality or choice for some kids, but an issue of life or death," said Moss. "The kids need this information and they want to have it."

Moss said the task force is reviewing other school districts' programs to determine what is best for Arlington.

"We want a program that addresses the students' needs and will include parental and family involvement," said Moss. "There are many programs out there, and although we are late in developing a program, I think we can learn from other schools' mistakes and build a really good program."

Moss said the committee has been working over the summer to develop program recommendations that will help students make better life choices in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"These students are living in an incredibly complex society with incredibly little information," said Moss.

The program will also include information on substance use and abuse, suicide prevention, and family health, Moss said.

"This is a complex issue, with much at stake," said Moss. "We would be remiss if we don't provide the students with needed information."

Needs of schools examined

Building maintenance called inadequate

By CAROL BEGGY

Advocate Assistant Editor

As Proposition 2½ forced belt tightening over the last five years, one of the things to suffer the greatest weight loss, school officials say, is the maintenance of buildings.

"This issue has now become key," said School Committee member Steve Moss. "When there is very little money to operate the schools, the last thing you put the money into is the buildings."

Proposition 2½ is the state law that caps municipal property taxes at 2.5 percent of assessed property values.

The School Department is now beginning to "pay the price and see the consequences of letting the buildings and facilities be a low priority for the last few years," said Moss, who is chairman of the subcommittee of operations and maintenance.

(Please see SCHOOLS, page 9)

Horizontal stages



John Springer, left, and Leila George, age 1, create a multi-generational juxtaposition at an Arlington park. (Paul Drake photo)

U.S. contra policy flawed, says Kerry

By CAROL BEGGY

Advocate Assistant Editor

The United States will lose more than it gains in Central American through Reagan Administration policies of support for Nicaraguan contras, U.S. Sen. John Kerry told an Arlington group last week.

"This is a very important moment right now," said Kerry, D-Mass., in town hall. "Not just important to the peace process, but important in almost every issue. We are coming out of a vacuum."

A strong critic of President Ronald Reagan's policies in Central America, Kerry said the administration is doing little to help Central American countries beyond funding Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

"Never have I seen rhetoric as thick as it is and action as thin as it is," said Kerry. "First and foremost of the issues ... is how we behave on the world stage. I think it can safely be said that this administration doesn't have a foreign policy."

Calling the current U.S. foreign policy "knee-jerk" and "reactionary," Kerry said: "No where has this lack of policy been more clear ... than in Central America, and it's a tragedy."

"This administration has turned our foreign policy on its head," said Kerry. "We are openly trying to overthrow a government [Nicaragua's] with which we still have diplomatic relations."

Kerry's appearance was cosponsored by Arlington Central America Committee and the Arlington Committee, a non-partisan group devoted to airing prominent issues.

A first-term senator, Kerry is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on terrorism and narcotics. During the summer, his committee has heard



U.S. Sen. John Kerry

testimony on a possible link between narcotics coming into the U.S. and fundraising for the contras.

Although sponsors of the Kerry appearance had hoped the senator would address the possible drug-contra funding connection, he said it is too early to release information about the committee's work.

"Peoples' lives are at stake ... and we have to be very certain of the charges we are making when we have our information," said Kerry. "If the America people can't accept this, it won't do us any good."

Following his address, Kerry took off his blazer and fielded questions from audience on El Salvador, Honduras, the Iran-Contra Hearings and free press concerns in Central

(Please see KERRY, page 9)

Doctor in fraud case convinced patients

An Arlington man charged with holding a fraudulent medical degree while treating patients in Arlington and area hospitals waved his right to a grand jury hearing last week and will have to enter a plea in U.S. District Court.

Thomas R. Theodore, 41, whose last address was Eastern Avenue in Arlington, was charged with mail fraud last week. Officials say he misrepresented himself as a graduate of a Caribbean medical school in order to become licensed at medicine.

Patients of Theodore apparently were convinced he was knowledgeable on medical matters, investigators said.

Fraudulent use of the postal system occurred when Theodore mailed a request for a medical license to a Massachusetts licensing board in 1981, officials charged.

Theodore claimed he was a 1980 graduate of the Universidad Centro de Estudios Tecnológicos in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The school was closed by Dominican authorities

in 1984 following allegations that school officials had been selling medical degrees and letters of recommendation.

After obtaining a license, Theodore was apparently granted courtesy rights at three hospitals, including Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge. Theodore then formed PMS Physicians Associates on Eastern Avenue in Arlington and Northshore Internal Medical Associates in Wakefield, officials said.

(Please see DOCTOR, page 7)

Artist portrays world's madness in sardonic miniature sculptures

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER

Special to the Advocate

Through his surrealist and satirical photographs and three-dimensional miniature scenes, Jim Haberman takes a visual swipe at what he calls "today's pop culture." In his current works, American Scenes, few subjects are safe from his scrutiny, including such rituals as Christmas, breakfast, supermarket shopping, and housecleaning. The players in these Habermansque vignettes are not glamorous mannequins, but rather genderless, wax bodies, each crowned with a balloon tongue and a full set of perfect teeth. During a recent interview, Haberman discussed his life and his art, which he considers a form of rebellion against an image-conscious society.

"I'm very interested in the way the media works," said Haberman. "It gives us so many images to live up to, more than anyone can possibly fulfill. The individual is forgotten. Everyone is turned on, especially the teen-agers who are learning how to be adults, when they should be investigating it for themselves." Admitting that this media hype makes him angry, Haberman added that "my art gets rid of that anger. However, I'm not a person with an axe to grind. My humor is meant to be benevolent. I want people to view my work — SUPERMARKET, for instance, — and recognize their own experiences."

Haberman's interest in



Arlington artist Jim Haberman, with his miniature creation, Morning Madness, recently began emphasizing teeth. Haberman vents

his anger with images portrayed in a media-mad world through his sculptures and photographs. (Paul Drake photo)

photography began when he saw the film Blowup while a student at the University of Wisconsin. (He earned a BA there and later, an MFA from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.) After seeing the movie five times in a weekend, he enrolled in a good in-

troductory course and took every opportunity to learn about photography and photographers. Early in his career, he worked as a laboratory technician for international photographer Minor White, a former Arlington resident. He said, "I've

always been involved in fine art photography rather than commercial work. There used to be a distinction between the two forms but now it's starting to blur."

"My first project was building a pin-hole camera, a cardboard box

with film on one end and a tinfoil hole on the other end. I worked with this camera for three years, refining my design whenever necessary. During that time, I belonged to the Polaroid Portfolio Program, which provided me with free film in exchange for

several photographs per year for their collection.

"I'm attracted to a project, such as the pin-hole camera, by a curiosity. Once I'm hooked, there's no stopping me. I'm driven to continue until I've satisfied my interest. I'm not interested in being retrospective, in finding out why it happens. I just know that it does. If asked, I think many other artists would express similar feelings."

His next venture took him into sculpture. He wanted to work with mannequins, but couldn't find any. The father of one of his students at the New England School of Design heard of his dilemma and gave him 25 mannequins over the course of a summer.

What emerged was his Silver Fantasy Series, approximately 28 scenes that he designed, photographed, hand-colored, and then printed as post cards. He said, "You can't live in a house full of mannequins without having some type of humor creep into your work." Works from that series include LAUNDRY TIME, a woman hanging up a turtleneck sweater with hands sticking out, and WALKING LEGS, two pair of legs strolling through the grass.

His work took another twist in 1982, when his cousin, a dental hygienist, gave him a perfect set of teeth. New ideas flowed, and the first project was THE FEAST, a life-size work with eight creatures enjoying a Thanksgiving dinner. To make each

(Please see ARTIST, page 9)

LIBRARY NOTES

Film shows
at Fox Branch

The MGM movie musical "The Belle of New York" will be shown at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, Sept. 11 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

This seldom-screened film stars Fred Astaire and pairs him with Broadway dancer Vera-Ellen in some splendid dance routines. The supporting cast includes Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn and Alice Pearce. In color and running for 82 minutes. It is free.

Brown-bag
lunch offered

The next Brown-bag Lunch, sponsored by the Friends of the Robbins Library, will be at the Fox Branch Library on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at noon.

These monthly gatherings are open to all. Just bring your sandwich, dessert, and coffee will be provided by the Friends. Socialize and then listen to reviews of some new books by Joan Caterino, librarian at the Fox Branch Library. It is free.

DiNatale
to answer
to latest
charges

A 75-year-old Boston man who was arrested for the 138th time in Arlington last month will be arraigned in Cambridge District Court on Sept. 11.

Peter J. DiNatale of Roslindale was arrested Aug. 26 and charged with breaking and entering, armed assault in a dwelling and being in possession of burglary tools. Police say he broke into a house on Mystic Valley Parkway Aug. 26 and threatened the occupant there with a screwdriver.

DiNatale's bail was set at \$1 million bond or \$100,000 cash. He is being held at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston, after apparently suffering chest pains during his court appearance.

When Arlington police arrested DiNatale he spent the night at Symmes Hospital after complaining about chest pains.

Prior to being arrested in Arlington, DiNatale had been arrested 137 times over a 65-year period.

He had been released on his own recognizance after an arrest for breaking and entering in Brookline when he was arrested in Arlington.

Hoser



Arlington firefighter Ron Mullane handles a hose during a drill at Spy Pond.

(Paul Drake photo)

NEWS NOTES

Pre-school
classes offered

The ABC Pre-School sponsored by the Arlington Boys and Girls Club will be entering its 6th year this fall.

ABC Pre-School will be expanding its program to service pre-kindergarten aged children. The ABC Pre-K class is for children who were 4 years old by June 1 and did not reach their 6th birthday by Sept. 1.

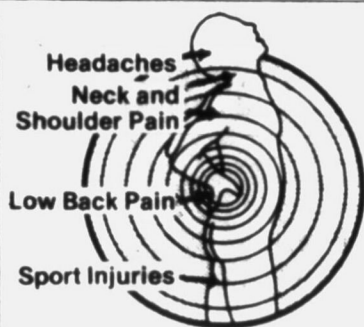
The ABC Pre-K is designed to enrich the social, emotional, physical and intellectual development of children of pre-K age.

The children enrolled in this program will have scheduled gym and computer classes and formal swimming lessons. Spaces are limited for this program. For more information and an appointment to meet with the teacher contact the Arlington Boys and Girls Club at 648-1617.

Bank Five
sponsors fireworks

Bank Five will be the prime sponsor for the fireworks to be held on Friday night, Sept. 25, preceding Arlington Town Day. The fireworks will begin at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, Arlington Town Day, Bank Five will have a free drawing in keeping with the "We the People" family-oriented theme for the day. Five drawings will take place: one every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Health Views

DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO

5,000,000 WORKING HOURS LOST
BECAUSE OF BACK PAIN

Each month Americans lose 5,000,000 hours of work because of back pain. Work injuries to the musculo-skeletal system and specifically, the low back are on the increase in spite of all the efforts by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS, THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, and THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE.

Workers suffering from low back injuries have almost reached epidemic proportions. Prevention is certainly the most popular response to this problem and the greatest concentration of energy has been in the area of education workers on how to avoid "low back injuries."

Unfortunately, the one other area that could help this problem has not received proper attention—the area of helping the patient regain his health so that he might return to work.

Dr. C. Richard Wolf, a noted California Medical Doctor specializing in back injuries, has done a survey in coordination with the California Workmen's Compensation Panel Dr. Wolf's survey indicated:

	Treated by M.D.'s	Treated by D.C.'s
Average lost time (per employee)	32 days	15.6 days

	% employees reporting complete recovery	% employees reporting no lost time
	34.8%	51%

	% employees reporting no lost time	% of reporting employees losing over 60 days
	21%	13.2%

	% employees reporting no lost time	% of reporting employees losing over 60 days
	47.9%	6.7%

Dr. Wolf concluded his study with the following: "THE AUTHOR CANNOT EXPLAIN THESE DIFFERENCES BY ANY BIAS IN THE STUDY DESIGN. NOR IS THERE ANYTHING IN THE STUDY TO PERMIT SPECULATION AS TO RELATIVE TREATMENT MERITS. THEREFORE, SOME EXPLANATION REMAINS TO COME FORTH."

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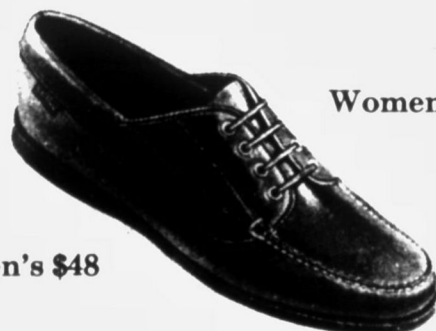
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Orientation



Workers install new directional signs at the Lake Street and Route 2 interchange as part of a revamping of the roadways. (Paul Drake photo)

Town proclaims Constitution week

This year is the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America. Since 1956, when Public Law #915 was passed by Congress, the period between Sept. 17 and Sept. 23 has been designated as Constitution Week. By the same law, the president is to issue annually a proclamation inviting the observance of Constitution Week.

At the request of Menotomy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Arlington Board of Selectmen has issued a similar proclamation, urging all citizens to pay special attention during Constitution Week to our Federal Constitution and the advantage of American Citizenship. The Constitution is the oldest written constitution still in active use in the world today.

In 1823, Justice Johnson of the United States Supreme Court wrote that the Constitution was "the most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man." It protects the individual liberties of citizens, but those citizens also have responsibilities. Of the 26 amendments to our Constitu-

tion, three are directly concerned with insuring the right of citizens to vote, but citizens must vote responsibly and knowledgeably, not on the basis of "charisma" or emotion. The Constitution provides for free speech and a free press, but speech and press must present the truth.

In observance of the bicentennial of the Constitution, Menotomy Chapter, DAR, will, during Constitution Week, arrange a display concerning the Constitution, in the foyer of Robbins Library.

The town proclamation reads as follows: WHEREAS: The independence guaranteed to the American people by the Constitution should be

celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during Constitution Week, September 17 through 23, as designated by proclamation of the President of the United States of America in accordance with Public Law #915.

NOW, THEREFORE, We, by virtue of the authority vested in us as the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Arlington, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through September 23 as Constitution Week in the Town of Arlington, and urge all citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American Citizenship.

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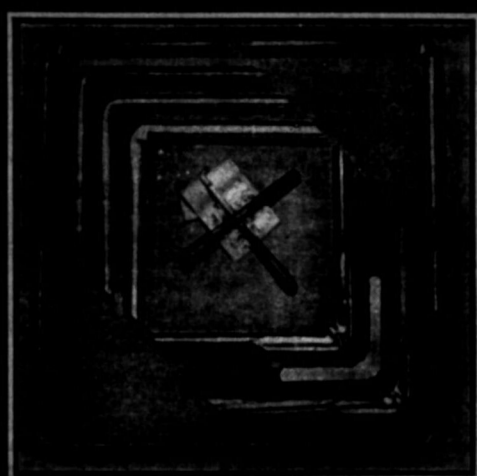
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Arrests

An Everett man was arrested on Warren Street on outstanding warrant charges on Aug. 31.
Arlington police ran a background check and found that the 35-year-old man was wanted for past criminal and traffic violations issued by the Everett, Malden, Saugus, Somerville and Metropolitan police departments.
On Sept. 2, at 11:25 a.m., a 40-year-old Exeter Street man was arrested for violating a family abuse petition.
At 1:20 p.m. on Sept. 3, a Waltham man was arrested at the corner of Summer and Mill streets after a license check showed he was wanted on a contempt of court warrant from Bourne police. The 25-year-old man

had failed to pay court costs, police said.

An Arlington woman and five Somerville residents were arrested at an apartment at 1222 Massachusetts Ave., after State and Arlington police, with a warrant, searched the apartment.

Police found a white substance, believed to be cocaine, and charged an 18-year-old Somerville man with conspiracy to violate the controlled substance law.

The Arlington woman, 22, of Charlton Street, and the other three, all Somerville residents, were arrested on outstanding traffic violations after police ran computer background checks.

Early Sept. 4, a 19-year-old Watertown man was arrested at 626 Massachusetts Ave., and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a knife.

A 23-year-old Somerville man was arrested on Sept. 4 at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Bartlett Street for an outstanding Metropolitan police traffic warrant.

On Sept. 4 at 10:22 p.m., a 24-year-old Park Avenue Terrace man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue on an outstanding warrant issued by Amesbury District Court.

A Medford man was arrested on Sept. 4 shortly before 11 p.m. on a violation of abuse petition. The 36-year-old man was also charged with assault and battery on a police officer after he allegedly grabbed the officer's arm, pushed and kicked him.

On Sept. 4, at 9:40 p.m., Boston police arrested a man who is a resident of the Pine Street Inn on a warrant issued by the Arlington Police. The man was wanted for larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglar's tools.

Early Sept. 5, an 18-year-old Kimball Road man was arrested after police responded to a neighbor's complaint the man had driven and abandoned his 1973 Oldsmobile on their front steps.

The man was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger and leaving the scene of a motor vehicle

POLICE LOG

where property damage has occurred.

On Sept. 7, an 18-year-old Randolph Street man was arrested at his home and charged with two counts of breaking and entering into a motor vehicle, one count of larceny and one count of larceny of more than \$100.

The man identified after allegedly breaking into a car on Amherst Street and later arrested.

Larcenies

On Aug. 31, a College Avenue man reported his 20-inch, blue, Mongoose bicycle had been taken from the corner of Mill Street and Mill Brook Drive by two unidentified men.

At 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 1, a North Reading man told police about a \$1,000 worth of camera equipment had been taken from an apartment at 25 Palmer St., sometime between Aug. 19 and Aug. 29.

On Sept. 2 at 8:21 a.m., a Mott Street woman reported her 26-inch, red, Univega, 10-speed bicycle had been taken over night from her house. The bicycle was valued at \$200.

Early Sept. 3, a Tufts Street man informed police that the beige protective covering for his 1985 Corvette was taken between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 2. The cover's approximate value was listed as \$200.

On Sept. 3 at 6:07 a.m. the owner of Peter's Kitchen at 168 Massachusetts Ave., reported someone had gained entrance to his business through a rear window. Listed taken were \$200 in coins, \$100 in cash bills and an electric cash register.

A Gray Street man told police a AM/FM stereo had been taken from his 1985 Peugeot sometime during the morning of Sept. 3.

On Sept. 5, a Mystic Street woman reported that someone had taken her red, leather clutch purse containing \$150.

Also on Sept. 5, the Shell gas station at 934 Massachusetts Ave., told police a white male driving a green Chevrolet van had left the station without paying for \$35 worth of gas.

Break-ins

Shortly after 4 p.m. on Sept. 2, a

Fremont Court woman reported someone had forced their way through a window during the day. Several drawers had been rummaged through, but nothing was reported missing.

On Sept. 2, a Dorothy Road woman told police someone had gained entry to her home during a three hour period that day. Taken from the home was assorted jewelry valued at \$1,335 and an unknown amount of cash.

Also on Sept. 2, a Nicod Street man reported someone had gained entry to his home through a rear door between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Assorted jewelry had been taken.

On Sept. 3, a Spy Pond Parkway resident told police an unknown person had gained entry to his home through a rear bedroom window. Assorted jewelry, a man's wallet and two change purses were listed as taken.

A resident of 1478 Massachusetts Ave., interrupted a man as he was allegedly trying to enter the resident's home on Sept. 3 just before 5 p.m.

On Sept. 3, a Colonial Village Drive resident reported someone had broken into his apartment during the day through a rear window and had taken about \$1,200 worth of his property.

At 1 a.m. on Sept. 5, a Broad Street man told police someone had gained entrance to his home by breaking a bathroom window. It was unknown what was taken.

Vandalism

At 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 3, a Randolph Street woman reported a 36-inch by 36-inch second floor window at her home had just been broken by a rock.

On Sept. 3, at 8:50 a.m., the Thompson school reported that sometime during the night 10 4-foot by 8-foot windows had been broken by BB shots. Also three downspouts had been removed from the building.

A Lake Street man told police on Sept. 3 that the windshield of his 1977 GMC van had been broken during the night.

On Sept. 4 a Fremont Street man reported the driver's side window of his 1985 Plymouth was broken while

(Please see POLICE, page 13)

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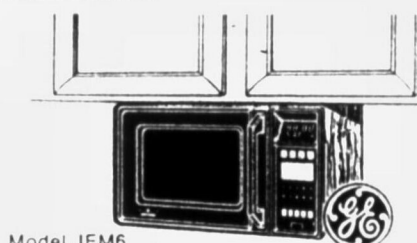


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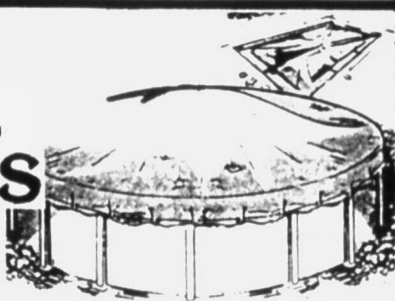
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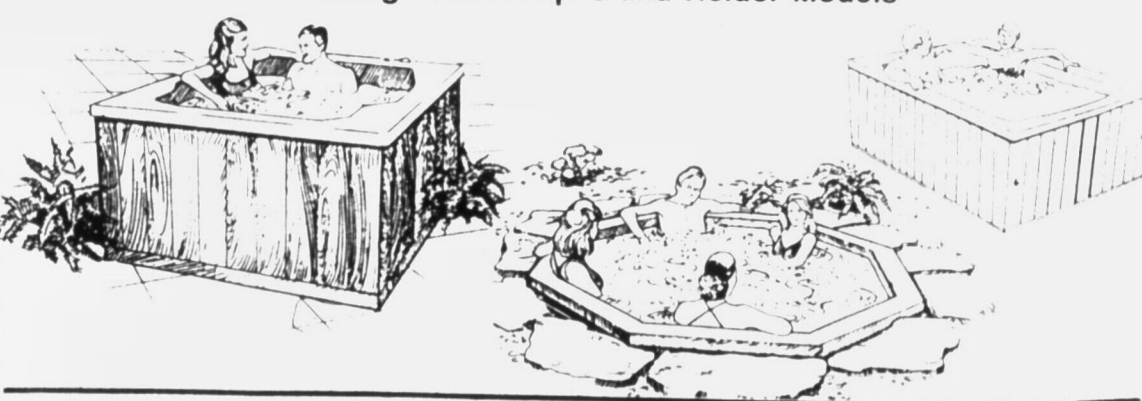


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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Shopping tour of Cohoe's store

The Arlington-Lexington Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a fall shopping tour to Cohoe's specialty discount store in Albany, N.Y. on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The day-trip fare will include lunch at the store as well as a relaxing bus ride across Massachusetts as the fall foliage season begins to show. For information and reservations, please call chapter president Edith Paster at 861-0322.

Hospice seeks support volunteers

Are you interested in an opportunity to use your innate talents in a special and meaningful way? Consider becoming a Hospice Support Worker. Hospice Care, Inc., a non-profit organization providing a full range of services to terminally ill patients and their families in your community, is seeking such volunteers.

Hospice Support Workers are carefully selected and trained men and women who provide emotional support through the patient's illness and death and the family bereavement. These volunteers visit regularly and provide comfort and assistance in innumerable, helpful ways. As an integral part of the Hospice Care team, the Support Workers meet regularly for ongoing support and education.

The main qualifications for becoming a Hospice Support Worker are a sensitive concern for people, a willingness to use oneself in a caring, flexible way, and a commitment to the Hospice philosophy. These volunteers, who come from many different age groups, educational backgrounds and work situations, experience real feelings of self-satisfaction and self-growth through their hospice work.

A new training program will begin soon. To learn more about becoming a Hospice Support Worker call 648-3172.

League of voters sets meeting

Meet old friends and new at the Arlington League of Women Voters first big event of the fall — opening meeting, Monday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., 14 Pamela Drive, Arlington.

Guest speaker is Carole Sunduck, who will discuss reflections on women's issues in Africa and slides of Carole's trip to Africa. Sunduck has fascinating stories to

recount about women she met in various walks of life in Africa and great slides of her trip with a delegation of American women.

Amigos supper date set

An evening of Hispanic food prepared by La Espanola, Jamaica Plain, slides and reports by youth from the Greater Boston Chapter of Amigos de las Americas who served as summer public health volunteers in Latin America, will take place Sunday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church, Pleasant Street, near Belmont Center. Amigos from Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Acton, Groton, Lexington, the Newtons, Dorchester, Rockland, Wellesley, Lincoln, Medford, Needham and Harvard College will participate.

Reservations required. For information call immediately 484-6310, 861-6398 or 263-7601.

An information meeting for young people 16 years and older, who may be interested in training to serve as public health volunteers in Latin America, summer '88, and their parents, will be held at the Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Training will begin Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Potential trainees must attend an informational meeting, with their parents if high school students, fill out applications and be interviewed. Being an Amigo is serious business. For further information call 484-6310, or 484-5662.

Girl Scouts workshop set

An event for 5th - 9th grade girls on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 - 4 at Minuteman Technical School, Lexington. Workshops on hair care and style, skin and make-up techniques, peer pressure, exercise and more. Cost is \$10. Call the Girl Scouts at 893-6114.

Fox Seniors to 'get acquainted'

Arlington Recreation will host a "Get Acquainted Day" for the Fox Senior Citizens on Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fox Library. The Recreation Division sponsors monthly meeting on Mondays. People of all ages are invited to join in the activities which include movies, crafts, guest speakers and special events. Light refreshments will be served.

Ski & skate sale Sept. 12

The third annual Ski and Skate Sale, sponsored by Arlington Recreation, will be held this Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Sports Center. Used winter sports equipment, including skates and skis, hockey pads, helmets, masks and gloves, ski boots and poles and ski parkas and pants can be bought and sold.

Items for sale can be dropped off between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The sale will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A nominal fee, based on the number of items, will be charged for sale of equipment. A 50¢ per person admission fee will be charged for those wishing to purchase items. All proceeds will benefit the Workrecreation program.

For more information, contact Arlington Recreation, 646-1000, X4770.

Alliance for mentally ill to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington.

Patricia Powers, a psychiatric nurse known by professionals and families for her dedication to patients with mental illness, will discuss improving state hospital conditions. Powers, who initiated innovative changes as a psychiatric nurse on the Concord Unit, Metropolitan State Hospital, advocates for maximum use of available money for direct patient care and strict economy in administrative spending.

Families and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend monthly meetings where guest speakers discuss subjects related to mental illness.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an educational, support and advocacy organization comprised of families of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn. Admission to the meeting is free.

McLean Hospital invites public to inspect ward

On Sunday, Sept. 27, 2 to 5 p.m., McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. in Belmont, invites the public to a rare inside look at modern psychiatric care

as a new 44-bed patient care facility is opened for brief public inspection before being placed in patient service. Free parking, refreshments, and guided tours. For information call 855-3546.

Respected authors presented

A series of lectures designed to stimulate the general public to read the Constitution of the United States and to read books and materials about the document during its Bicentennial Celebration is being sponsored by the Cambridge Public Library.

Professor Archibald Cox, Carl M. Loeb University Professor Emeritus at Harvard University, will give a brief overview of his new book, *The Court and the Constitution*, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Derrick Bell, Professor of Law at Harvard University, will be the second speaker in the series, appearing on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Bell's new book, *And We Are Not Saved: The Elusive Quest for Racial Justice*, portrays Black victims who emerged as heroes in the evolution of the Constitution.

The final program will feature author and civil rights spokesperson Nat Hentoff who will talk about his research of the battles fought by high school students and adults across the country in defense of their First Amendment rights. This program, designed especially for young adults, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29 and will be followed by an autographing reception.

All programs will be held at the Lecture Hall in the Main Library, 449 Broadway, Cambridge. For more information, please call 498-9080.

Elder affairs chief to speak

Paul J. Lanzikos, the newly appointed secretary of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, will be the guest speaker at Minuteman Home Care Corporation's eleventh annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Heritage Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington.

The meeting is an opportunity for the public to learn how the new chief elder affairs executive in the Dukakis administration views the challenges facing Massachusetts elders in the coming years.

Minuteman Home Care Corporation provides a wide range of home care services for frail elders and their families in a 16 community region including Arlington.

The agenda for this special meeting will also include remarks from Franklin Olliviere, director, region I administration on aging and the presentation of the Frank J. Manning Award to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to improving the lives of older people.

Saturday program at junior library

The main Robbins Junior Library begins its Saturday morning programs on Sept. 12 with "Things To Do With Toddlers and Twos." This program, held at 10:30, is for children ages 15 to 36 months and their parents and features songs, stories, and fingerplays. Following the storytime children will have the opportunity to try a simple craft and time to play with age-appropriate toys and puzzles. No sign-up is required for this program. A complete schedule of Saturday morning programs is available in the September newsletter, "What's New At The Library," available at the main Junior Library or at the Dallin and Fox Branches.

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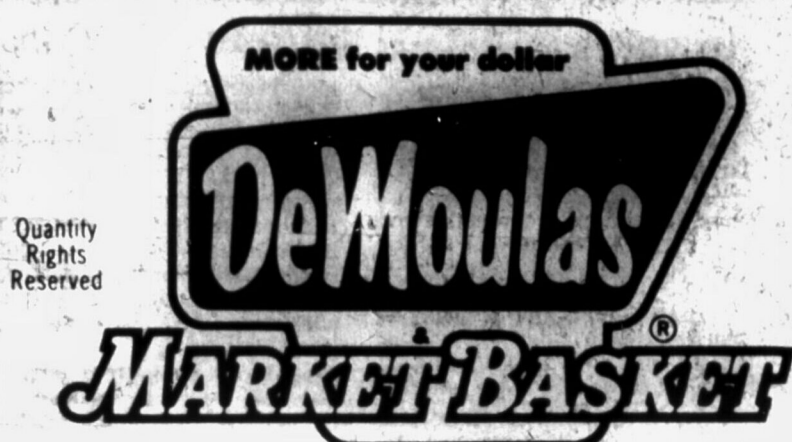
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PEOPLE

Town residents
get tenure at Tufts

Vincent Pollina, of Brattle Drive, Arlington, was recently awarded tenure by the Tufts University Board of Trustees.

He was promoted to associate professor of French.

Pollina received the Andrew W. Mellon Research-Semester Leave during the spring of 1986, and has been awarded a number of other grants and scholarships from various schools and groups. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Medieval Academy of America.

Pollina received his bachelor's degree in French from Boston University, his master's degree in French literature from New York University in Paris, and his Ph.D. degree in French literature from Yale University. He came to Tufts from Smith College in 1984.

James Ennis, of Hibbert Street, Arlington, was also recently award-

ed tenure by the Tufts University Board of Trustees.

He was promoted to associate professor of sociology.

His current research falls into two main areas: recent social movements confronting technological issues, and network and field models of social structure. He has developed several interactive, instructional microcomputer programs and software packages. He served as chairman of a panel on the Sociology of Science for the Eastern Sociological Society in 1986.

Ennis graduated from Middlebury College with a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in social psychology from Harvard. He came to Tufts from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1983.

Vartanian awarded
scholarship

Richard K. Vartanian of Dartmouth Street, Arlington has been

awarded the Harry Olins Memorial Scholarship at University College, the part-time undergraduate division at Northeastern University.

Vartanian, a program administrator and coach at Montvale Gymnastics in Woburn, is majoring in business administration at University College.

Vitters going
to Bates College

Susan A. Vitters, daughter of Donald and Barbara Vitters of 23 Draper Ave., Arlington, is entering Bates College as a freshman.

A graduate of Arlington High

School, Vitters was a member of the art club, the honor society, the photography club and the newspaper staff.

A highly selective liberal arts college in Lewiston, Maine, Bates is the oldest coeducational institution of higher learning in New England and the second oldest in the nation. It has a current enrollment of approximate-

ly 1,500 undergraduates.

Loeffler enters
Bennington College

Evan Loeffler, son of Herbert and Shayna Loeffler of Arlington, will join the Class of 1991 at Bennington College in September.

BIRTHS

James Zink

Alton and Susan (Wetmore) Zink of Wakefield announce the birth of a son, James Alton Zink, Aug. 7 in Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent is Mrs. Barbara L. Wetmore of Wakefield.

Benjamin Campbell

Jesse Campbell announces the birth of his brother, Benjamin Thomas Campbell, on Aug. 26. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Arlington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, all of Arlington.

Brenda Haggerty

Natalie Frisore and Edward Haggerty of Strawberry Bank Road, Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Brenda Jean Haggerty, on Aug. 23, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frisore of Blossomcrest Road, Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Haggerty of Woodside Lane, Arlington. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Donovan of Arlington.

Michael Benoit

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benoit of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Gerard, on Aug. 30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents include Alfred Quatieri of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benoit of Somerville.

Kayla Cummings

Jeff and Jane (Twohig) Cummings of Arlington announce the birth of a daughter, Kayla Lorraine Cummings, on July 14 in Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Twohig of Arlington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Arlington.

Brian Rogers

Stephen and Lisa (Timmins) Rogers of Arlington announce the birth of a son, Brian James Rogers, on Aug. 24 in Malden Hospital.

Brian will join a brother, Stephen Rogers Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurney of East Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Somerville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sarno of Cambridge and Geraldine Peters of Loudenville, Ohio.

Doctor in fraud case
convincing to patients

(Continued from page 1)

There have been no allegations that patients treated by Theodore suffered any harm, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston.

After being charged with mail fraud, Theodore agreed to waive his right to have his case presented to a grand jury and will probably plead guilty to the mail fraud charge, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Stearns.

A U.S. District Court judge will now order a summons requiring Theodore to appear in court and enter a plea, said Stearns.

Although he waived his right to a grand jury hearing, Theodore is not required to plead guilty, Stearns said. The charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

No date has been set for Theodore's court appearance.

Last week, it was reported that the state had information in 1984 that Theodore's medical degree was not valid, yet allowed him to continue to treat patients for 20 more months.

The state Board of Registration in Medicine issued an order last week barring Theodore from ever attempt-

ing to renew his Massachusetts license, and the state can also warn other states that Theodore was found guilty of practicing medicine fraudulently.

Theodore also appeared on a Channel 7 medical segment with Dr. Alan Xenakis dealing with premenstrual syndrome (PMS) in August of 1985.

Theodore, who had been treating patients in Arlington and Wakefield for PMS, appeared on the segment briefly and spoke about being aware of PMS symptoms, but did not offer any medical advice.

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9/10/87 issue

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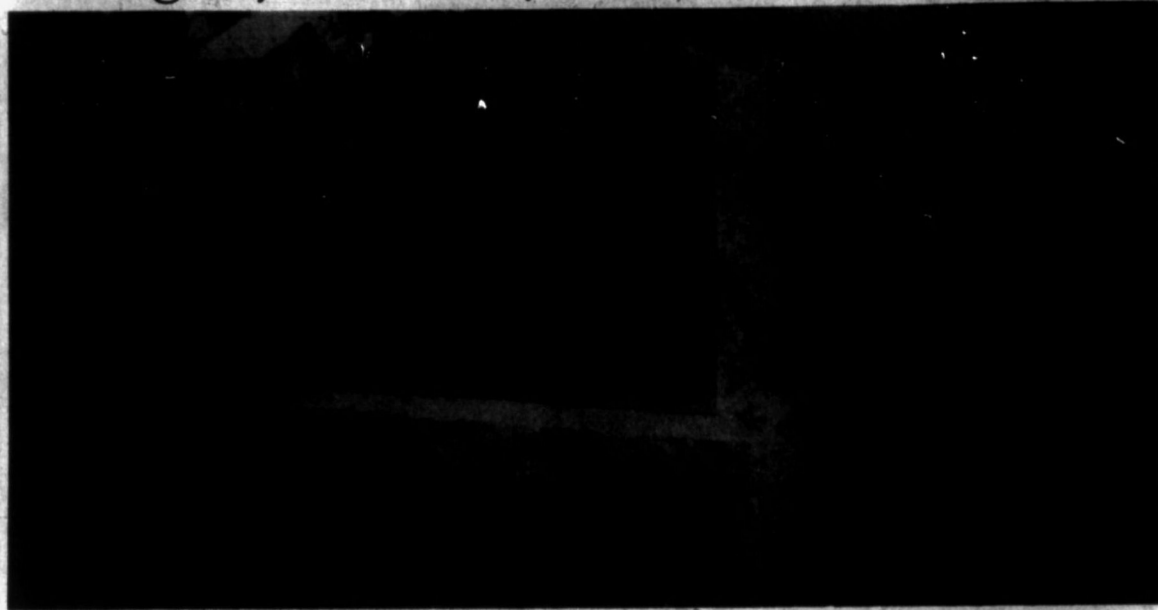


Bentley College
School of Continuing
and Professional Studies
Box 311, Waltham, MA 02254

CP-8/13/87

Comment

Images from our past



Stone erected in 1903 marks spot in Pleasant Street Cemetery where Revolutionary War hero Solomon Peirce and his wife are buried. (Courtesy Arlington Historical Society)

YEARS PAST IN ARLINGTON

Ten Years Ago

Minuteman Tech was awarded a \$12,000 state-federal grant to develop "mini-shops" for special needs students. All of the shops were self-contained and portable so that they could be transported to special needs classrooms in schools throughout 12 towns of the Minuteman district.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Endicott Peabody, Democratic convention-endorsed candidate for governor, appointed Philip Pearse of Joyce Road as Youth for Peabody and Arlington.

Drenched by the elements, but still in their Democratic ardor, 1,500 Arlington women weathered the wake of the storm Alma to greet the wife of their party's endorsed candidate for the state Senate seat, Mrs. Edward M. (Joan) Kennedy. The reception was held at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge.

Fifty Years Ago

One hundred and fifty fire chiefs and deputy chiefs inspected Arlington's new 85-foot aerial ladder truck at a luncheon at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association clubhouse. Chief Daniel B. Tierney and his men gave a demonstration of the new apparatus.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Massachusetts House and Senate
September 4, 1987

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 6 roll calls from action on the state budget recently signed into law by Governor Dukakis. The House and Senate are in recess and will reconvene shortly.

Federal Cuts — House 121-32, rejected an amendment requiring that if federal funding for Massachusetts is not reduced, any money in the state budget to make up for those reductions will not be spent.

Amendment supporters said this simply insures that there is no double payment for anything.

Opponents said the issue should be dealt with if and when events occur.

A Yea vote is for the cut.

A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Robert Havern voted no.

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted no.

Lottery Money — House 120-33, rejected an amendment requiring that all money received by the State Lottery Commission be placed in accounts which bear interest.

Amendment supporters said the Auditor has criticized the lottery for failing to do this and noted last year the state lost \$100,000.

Opponents said the Treasurer has moved to do this but noted in some cases it makes no sense because of the fees involved.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted no.

Gibson voted no.

Gays — House 94-57, approved an amendment prohibiting gays or bisexuals from adopting children or serving as guardians or foster parents except when the child is a biological child. The amendment also states that a gay or bisexual is considered an obstacle to the psychological and physical well-being of a child.

Amendment supporters said gays and bisexuals can be harmful to the growth of children and argued that kids should be brought up in a tradi-

tional environment.

Opponents said the amendment is a violation of civil rights and argued sexual orientation has nothing to do with the ability to raise kids.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted no.

Gibson voted no.

Study — House 84-70, rejected an amendment providing that the gay and bisexual restriction shall not be effective until the Human Services Committee conducts a full study and files a report on the entire child placement process.

Amendment supporters said a study would allow the House to have more facts on hand from experts.

Opponents said the amendment is simply an attempt to delay and defeat the ban.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted yes.

Gibson voted yes.

Elderly — House 77-74, rejected an amendment reducing from 10 to 5 percent the tax on the first \$3300 of unearned income of elderly people over 65 and the first \$4500 of elderly couples.

Amendment supporters said this will help the elderly and claimed the state can afford it.

Opponents said the break only helps the wealthy elderly and argued the state cannot afford it.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted no.

Gibson voted no.

PACs — House 119-33, rejected an amendment striking "prior appropriations continued" (PACs) from funding for the Auditor's office.

Amendment supporters said this practice of allowing leftover funds to be carried over from last year and spent the next year is irresponsible and amounts to slush funds.

Opponents said the funds are necessary for efficient operation of this important office.

A Yea vote is for the amendment.

A Nay vote is against it.

Havern voted no.

Gibson voted no.

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication

the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

Every attempt will be made to place time-sensitive copy in a timely manner.

BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday, Sept. 10:

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., planning department, town hall annex.
Town Day Committee, 3 p.m., town hall hearing room, second floor.

Monday, Sept. 14:

Cyrus Dallin Committee, 7:30 p.m., Whittemore/Robbins House.
Arlington Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Community Safety Building.
Board of Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., selectmen's board room, second floor, town hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 15:

Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., town hall annex conference room, third floor.
School Committee, 7:30 p.m., sixth floor, Arlington High School.

Selectmen's Task Force on Town Meeting, 7 p.m., selectmen's board room, second floor, town hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 16:

Capital Planning Committee, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 8 p.m., comptroller's conference room, Arlington High School.
Arlington Council on Aging, 7:45 p.m., Arlington Senior Center, first floor.

Thursday, Sept. 17:

Board of Examiners, 7 p.m., 51 Grove St., Arlington.

Monday, Sept. 21:

School Committee subcommittee on policies and procedures, 7:30 p.m., Arlington High School, sixth floor.

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to The Advocate

The scene is a pizza shop in a town where for generations, far from the jittery dance of city life, folks have moved in a kind of genial mosey from the hardware store to the filling station, from the Wash-O-Mat to the bean supper put on, Saturday nights, down to the church.

This town is in the process of being discovered these days, by tourists and passers-through in search of just such Rockwellian scenes. Especially it is being discovered by the denizens of New York, that most jittery city of them all.

Some of these enter the pizza shop, hungry and hot, with quick darting eyes that take in the whole scene: the ceiling fan, coated with dust and grease; the half-dozen tables; the dozen booths, one of which holds a brimming ashtray, a half-drunk Coke and the morning paper — obviously the place where the help sits when business is slow.

It isn't slow now. A family of six is ordering lunch. They all wear glasses and represent among them every manifestation and degree of shyness.

As they retire to a booth to await its delivery, the girl and an elderly fellow manning the ovens go to work. Their pace is sedate. One hunts for sausage and begins painstakingly slicing it. Another tugs dreamily at a packet of mozzarella.

The man next in line, a Big City man, watches, drumming his fingers on the Formica. He wears a bright shirt out of whose open throat white hair foams aggressively. His wife is still fluffing herself like a pigeon into a suitable sitting position at a nearby table.

"Large pizza with anchovies," he barks. "Coke and a regular coffee."

"Regular pizza?" she asks. "You mean cheese?"

"Pizza with anchovies. Regular coffee."

She transcribes the prices on a piece of paper, draws a careful dark line under them and totes them up, carrying the 1's, crumples this piece and does it all again.

It is now our turn, and we place the typical order of a family with young children. Ham and cheese sub, hold the ham. Small cheese pizza, hold the cheese. Chocolate milk. In execution of all this, the pair behind the counter fumble and bump.

Time passes. A lot of time. Sunlight glints off the glasses of the Shy family. The city man explodes.

"Kind of a place is this?" he demands of the air.

"Get our money back, Ralph," his wife booms from her corner. She turns to us. "They've simply runned our day! The afternoon is shot."

We sit at our booth. On the jukebox, Tina Turner gives throaty consolation. We spin a few quarters. We fold our napkins into tiny accordions.

At last the city man makes for the door. He has his anchovies now, but is too mad to be seen enjoying them.

"Walk out," he advises the rest of us in a bellowing sneer. "Kind of place is THIS!"

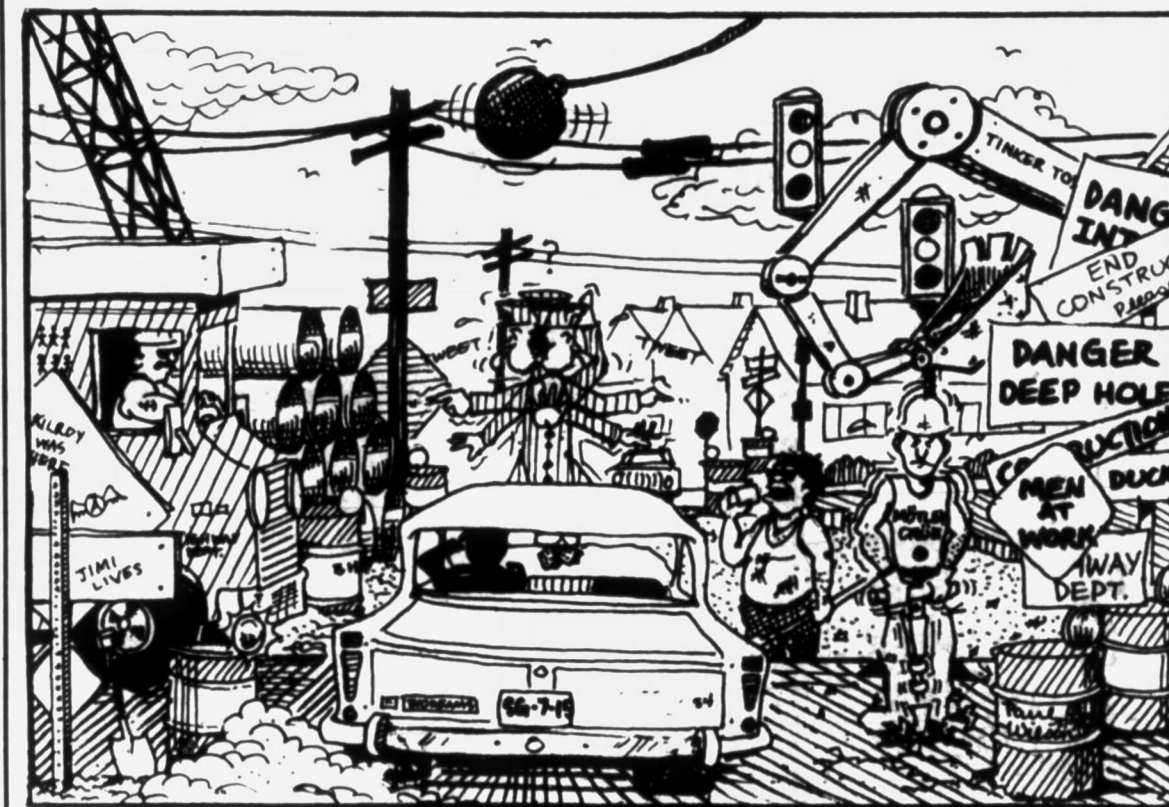
The shy family smile, except their 15-year-old, who blushes deeply, down to his orthodontia. Eventually the

food arrives and as we eat, it occurs to us that jittery Big City rhythms may be winning most of the battles these days; but the old small-town one-thing-at-a-time tempo may just end up winning the war.

Gallery



It's that time again



Construction or destruction?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bork confirmation supported

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning Judge Robert Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court:

First, it is the responsibility of our senators to confirm or reject a candidate based on intellect, background and judicial integrity, not on ideology. Unfortunately, we do not see this happening. Personal preferences, and not professional integrity are governing our liberal legislators. Situation ethics prevails.

Concerning the abortion issue, Bork states that Roe vs. Wade, "is, in itself, an unconstitutional decision, a serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority." Obviously, he is right.

Bork is concerned about the court's preoccupation with opening the doors to moral decay in our land, calling it "individual rights," while

simultaneously closing the door to any religious, particularly Christian, attempt to combat it. The granting of special rights to those who practice deviant sexual behavior resulting in diseases rivaling the bubonic plague are blatantly unconstitutional. His confirmation will serve to return the Supreme Court to the position of protecting life, not taking it, and balancing individual rights with the safety and preservation of society. Mainstream America eagerly awaits his confirmation.

Tom Eynor

Tax cap:

Intent or words?

TO THE EDITOR:

"Don't touch the people's tax cap!"

During the past eight months, all one had to do to produce these words

was to place a camera, microphone, reporter or editor in front of Barbara Anderson or Howard Foley.

This warning, this threat, has a great political ring to it. Wherever slogans substitute for thought, these six words surely have a bright future.

The message is clear: "Don't think about what is adopted at referendum; just do it, exactly. Don't look for mistakes and try to fix them. Just do exactly what the voters voted. If they didn't want to do precisely what was on the ballot, they would have voted against it."

This message of course is patently absurd. Voters vote at referendum on an idea, not for precise words. Referenda almost always have mistakes in them, if for no other reason than the people who drafted them could not foresee every event which will happen after the approval of a specific set of words which will much later appear on the ballot. Virtually every piece of "referenda"

legislation has to be amended, probably even more often than does "ordinary" legislation.

But without amendment, what is the law? Is it the precise words the voters voted? Or is it the intent of the authors? Or perhaps the collective intent of the voters?

Today the authors of the tax cap initiative which was adopted at referendum are lambasting the auditor for deciding that the words which the voters voted is law. "No!" say they. "You should have enforced what we intended, not what we wrote and what the voters voted."

And they threaten to go to court. I hope they do. But my guess is that they will find some handy excuse for not doing so. Because the judges are likely to say that the law in fact is the words which the voters voted, just as the auditor has decided.

Richard Kraus
State Senator
Arlington

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 5 Water Street
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(Paul Drake photo)

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)



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However, Moss said, eventually the condition of the buildings affects the programs. "When buildings are in disrepair and we are cramming a program into a school that does not have the room, the students suffer," Moss said. "We don't want it to get that far."

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WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Radulski

Miss Demas weds Mr. Radulski

Christine E. Demas of Belmont married Mark Radulski of Arlington on April 26 at the Greek Orthodox Church Taxiarchae in Watertown. The Revs. Emmanuel Metaxes and Thomas Curran conducted the ceremony.

The bride's gown and headpiece were made of satin and hand-beaded lace.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, John J. Mullaney III of Holliston. Kaye Jaravinos, the bride's godmother, stood up as a witness for the couple.

Maid of honor was Laurin Ericson of Belmont. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth MacKinnon of Malden and Mrs. Diane MacAulay-Nash of North Easton. Jennifer M. Mullaney served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was William J. Fox of Belmont. Ushers were Thomas Costas of Belmont and Peter Costas of Bedford.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demas of Belmont, is a 1978 graduate of Belmont High School and a 1982 graduate of Suffolk University. She is employed by McLean Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Radulski of Arlington. He is a 1977 graduate of Belmont High School and a 1981 graduate of Boston College, where he also received his master's degree. He is employed by the Newton Public School System.

A reception was held at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun. They now live in Belmont.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie

Martha Moore weds Bruce Mackenzie

Martha Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore of Winchester, and Bruce Alexander Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Mackenzie of Atlanta, Ga., were married August 1 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Susan Cartmell of the First Congregational Church officiated the double-ring ceremony.

A luncheon reception followed in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church.

The maid of honor was Dr. Monica Lee Tischler of Knoxville, Tenn.

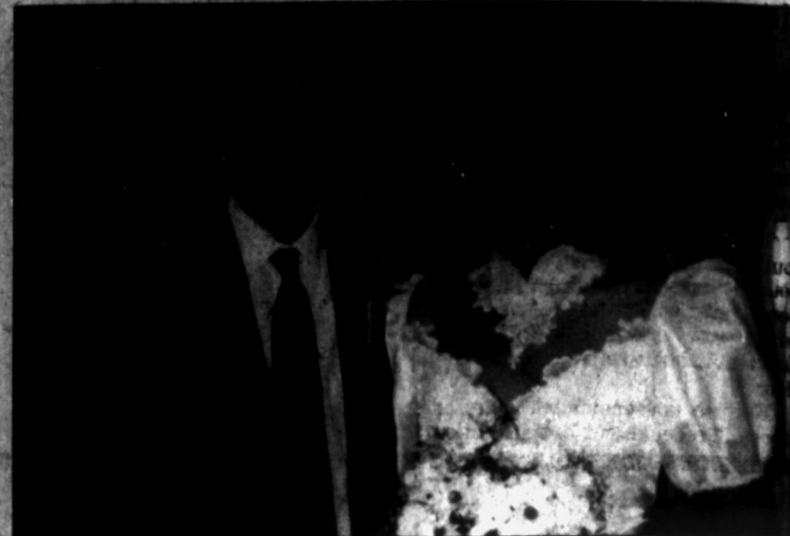
The best man was Joseph Holmes of Westford. The ushers were S. Thomas Moore of Somerville and

William D. Moore of Peterboro, N.H., brothers of the bride.

The bride graduated with honors from Harvard-Radcliffe and holds a master's degree in education from the University of Lowell. She is a biology teacher at Reading Memorial High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel E. Hill of Woods Hole and Clarence W. Moore of Columbus, Ga.

The groom is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed by Mei Associated in Lexington.

Following a trip to Woods Hole and Nantucket, Moore and Mackenzie will reside in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chapin

Kimberly Casali is married to Michael Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Casali, Jr. of Naples, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Irene, to Mr. Michael A. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Chapin of Orchard Place, on July 10.

The couple restated their vows on Aug. 8, at the Church of the New Jerusalem in Boston with the Rev. George McCurdy officiating. The bride was given away by her father and attended by her niece, Wendy Lee Casali of Burlington. Best man was Alex Mastorakos of Arlington. A reception followed the ceremony at

the Dandelion Green in Burlington.

The bride is a graduate of Barron G. Collier High School in Naples, Fla. She is also a graduate of Bentley College and Suffolk University. She is currently employed by Marsh, Moriarty, Ontell & Dacey, P.C. as office manager.

Her husband is a graduate of Arlington High School and Suffolk University. He is currently employed by Bay State Health Care as a subscriber relations coordinator. The couple have made their home in Arlington.

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Louise Ruma-Ivers is the immediate past President of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, and a past Director of the Marketing Institute for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. She is a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Committee.

Dot Stein is a Vice President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a Director of its Multiple Listing Service. She was a long-time Arlington Town Meeting member, and a member of the Arlington School Committee. Call one of our 12 full-time professionals.

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